PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## O'CLOCK

MR. CHURCH ON THE RACK.

THE CHIEF ENGINEER RECITING HIS CHAPTER ON THE AQUEDUCT.

He Was Not Consulted in Regard to the Award of Contracts—One Order that Seems to Have Been Misinterpreted and Another Which O'Brien & Clark Heard of Very Early After Its Issuance.

The atmosphere in the vicinity of the Aqueduct Investigating Committee was permeated this morning with rumors of sensational developments and of possible summary removals of Aqueduct Commissioners by Gov. Hill.

Senator Van Cott did not believe there was any truth in them, and Senator McNaughton said very decidedly, on the authority of an intimate friend of the Governor, that the latter would take no action in the matter at all until the report of the committee had been submitted.

It was also stated that the questions relating to the Aqueduct Commission would not come before the extra session of the Legislature.

Senator Hendricks presided and Senato Fassett was absent. Chief Engineer Benjamin S. Church, who was the first witness of the day, had with him a large staff of assistants, who brought great armfuls of books and documents.

In answer to Mr. Boardman's question Mr. Church stated that he had been chief engineer of the Aqueduct since the beginning of the work.

Neither he nor any one of the engineering department had been consulted in regard to the award of contracts, except so far as to

give an opinion as to the manner in which they should be awarded generally. "I advised and always hoped that the Commissioners would award the contract so that the contractors could concentrate their plant. This was for convenience in prose-cuting the work."

"You recollect the circular letter of Nov. 20, 1886, in regard to the substitution of rub-ble masonry for dry packing?" "Yes, sir."

Before this letter it was the custom generally to use dry packing over the arch, was

"Yes, sir."

The chief engineer here made a statement showing the various kinds of construction used in the Aqueduct and the length of each in miles, by which it appeared that there were six miles of timbered section and four miles of sunken aqueduct which required rubble masonry over the arch.

There were some places where rubble was put in instead of dry filling when there was no timber. Counter foot arches were put in in some places at the suggestion of Mr. Barnes.

The order of Nov. 20 was made to prevent the danger of poor work on the part of contractors, who had an opportunity of shirking their work by not putting in filling at all, or by using poor material, and it only had reference to the mode of putting in rubble masonry.

masonry.

Mr. Church said that a previous order of Mr. Church said that a previous order of Sept. 23, 1886, was the important one in re-lation to rubble masonry, in which he left it to the judgment of the principal assistant engineer where he should use rubble in the

engineer where he should use rubble he place of dry filling.
He admitted that the divisional engineers misinterpreted his letter of Nov. 20, and construed it as a general order of substi-

tution.

The witness did not know that O'Brien & Clark found out about this order first and began to take advantage of it. He remembered, however, that Contractor McBean, of Brown, Howard & Co., had complained that his firm was not getting the advantage that their rivals were, and wanted the same privileges.

ileges.
Don't you think it strange that it should

"Don't you think it strange that it should have taken the Chief Engineer five months to find out that this mistake was being made?" inquired Mr. Boardman.

"Yes, but it is more strange that my subordinates did not report it to me."

Messrs. O'Brien & Clark, continued the witness, both came before him and urged him to change his April order, und unless this was done they would be greatly damaged pecuniarily. They did not make any threats, however, and he had not changed his policy since that day in consequence of anything that they had said to him.

"Well, why was not that the end of the matter?"

"Because the contractors brought the

Because the contractors brought the

"Because the contractors brought the matter before the Committee on Construction and I was asked by the committee to give information.

"The feeling in the Commission," said Mr. Church, "was that it was better to lean on the side of safety, and I was asked to reconsider my order of April 29."

Mr. Church stated that the expense of rubble masoury in good ground was incignification.

Mr. Church stated that the expense of rubble masonry in good ground was insignificant. He also declared he never would have changed his April policy had it not been directed by Mes. 7s. Barnes and Ridgway.

The resolution of the Committee on Construction, passed July 11, 1887, and already in evidence, finally settled the rubble question by returning to the old policy, as the division engineers understood it, under the order of Nov. 20, 1886, and, in fact, substituted rubble for dry filling throughout the entire length

Mr. Church said he was very much surprised at the resolution, because it practically overruled his decision of April on a purely engineering question.

After the order of April, 1887, the Commissioners went over the Aqueduct and examined it, but Mr. Church did not think that they learned enough in that trup to warrant them in overruling his decision in the matter of masonry over the arms.

Westchester County News.

Charles Puril, aged forty, at employee of the New Rochelle Yacht Club Pouse, was drowned through failing from a boat. He belonged in Port Chester.

Editor Lane, of the Westchester Independent, was assaulted by Town Clerk Alexander T. Derlin in the street with a horsewhip because Lane on Saturday last published as article in his paper reflecting on Deviln. A sut for damages will be instituted.

Recently an attempt was made to blow up the Westchester Observer office for its denouncing of an alleged ring of putils plunderers. A fuse was attached to a package of dynamite and lighted. The town was saaken) nd the front perion of the Observer office demolshed, but no one was aurt.



THE METROPOLITAN JUGGERNAUT

ALLEGED "Q" DYNAMITERS ON TRIAL. Smith Testifies to Having Taken Dynamite to Chairman Hoge's Room.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Curcago, July 13.—The hearing in the cas of the alleged C., B. and Q. dynamiters is in progress before Commissioner Hoyne. The lefense is making a stubborn fight to force the hand of the prosecution, and the case will scarcely be finished to-day.

The prosecution called A. C. Smith as witness. He created a sensation by saying he had taken dynamite to the rooms of Chairman Hoge at his hotel.

WAS HIS OTHER WIFE MURDERED? A Cousin of Carter's Second Wife Suspec

Him of a Third Orime. Mrs. Mary Griffin, a first cousin of Bridget

Kenny Carter, Richard B. Carter's second wife, read in the papers this morning of the story of the much married man's suicide and

story of the much married man's suicide and attempted murder.

For a long time she had suspected that Carter had killed or in some way disposed of her cousin, so about 11 o'clock she went to the Thirtieth street station-house and asked Sergt. Sheldon if he wouldn't help her find her missing cousin.

She said Bridget Kenny, the girl who became Mrs. Carter No. 2, came to this country from ireland in 1873, when she was but seventeen years old.

from ireland in 1873, when she was but seventeen years old.

A few months later she married Carter and they took rooms in King street. He told her he was a widower with two children.

He quarrelled with her many times and often threatened her life. She disappeared on Dec. 22 and has not been seen since. Mrs. Griffin believes she was murdered by Carter.

DRUG CLERKS FIGHT WITH BARE FISTS. Both Loved a Pretty Weaver in Lowell and

One Was Knocked Out. [SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.] LOWELL, Mass., July 13. - Wallace Power and Charles Harrington, clerks in a fashiona

ble drug store on Merrimac street, fought s duel with bare fists on the outskirts of the the cause of the trouble was that a pretty weaver in the Hamilton Mills had been keeping company and receiving presents from each without the knowledge of the other until

recently.

They agreed to settle the question in a ring battle.

battle.

Harrington had the best of the encounter in the first round, but Powers got wild and, making a spring at his opponent, left him in an insensible condition by a blow over the

SECRETARY WEEKS ARRIVES IN PITTSBURG A General Break-Up in the Great Iron Strike

is Expected Te-Day. INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 Pittsburg, July 13. - A general break-up of the iron strike may be expected soon, per-

haps this evening. Joseph D. Weeks, Secretary of the Western

Association and of the Manufacturers' Association, arrived this morning to take part in a meeting called to consider the situation created by the defection of so many manufacturers.

More non-union men are being put to work at Singer, Nimick & Co.'s. The strikers who are living in the firm's houses are hourly expecting existing.

expecting eviction. National Prison Association. BOSTON, July 18. -The session of the National Prison Association begins here to-morrow in Tremont Temple. Rutherford B. Hayes, of Ohio, President of the association, will deliver the annual address. Delegates from all parts of the country are arriving.

The Day in Wall Street. The bulls still continue in control of the shar cent. St. Paul. Northwest. Louisville & Nash-ville, Lake Shore, the coalers, New England, Westers Union and Union Pacific were all promi-nent in the rise. The bullish feeling is growing stronger, and the belief is general that higher fig-ures will be witnessed.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Mill. L. S. & Western pref.
Minneapolis & St. Louis pfd.
Mobile & Ohio.
Missecuri. Kannas & Yexas.
New Horsey Contral.
New Horsey Contral.
New Fore Courts.
New Kongland
E. Y. Lake Fire & Western
H. Y. Lake Fire & Western
H. Y. Lake Fire & Western
H. Y. Stan, & Western
H. Oriolit & Western
H. H. Oriolit
H. Paul & West Point Ter.
High. & West Point Te

HE WINKED AT THE GIRLS.

MANAGER HILTON LEARNS A POINT ON NEW YORK CITY LAWS.

Ten Good Minneapolls Dollars Paid by Theatrical Man for a Little Street Corner Sport-A Plea for Mercy as a Stranger Which Did Not Avail Before Police Justice Welds This Morning.

Edward Hilton, manager of the Olympic Theatre in Minneapolis, was fined \$10 in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning for insulting ladies on the street.

Hilton had come to New York to attend the convention of the Grand Lodge of Elks, and, incidentally, to have a good time.

He is unmarried, about forty years old, has dark hair and eyes, is tall and not very heavy, and allows a barely perceptible growth of hair on his face.

He is well-known to the various troupes which visit Minneapolis, and used to figure in sensational plays throughout the North-

west years ago. He came to New York a weekago and went to the Morton House. Last evening he and a friend were standing on Thirty-second street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues,

street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, amusing themselves by laughing and guying at all the pretty girls who chanced to pass their way.

The two men were enjoying themselves immensely when Policeman Day, of the West Thirtieth street station, saw what they were up to, and approaching them said:

"You gentlem n will have to move on. You are not allowed to stand here and insult ladies."

Officer Day says that the stranger moved on as ordered to do, but Hilten would not do so. He took the officer to a light, examined his badge and then demanded to know by what right he could make him move on.

"Come with me," said Officer Day, and he took Hilton to the station-house, where he was balled out by Nick Engel, a Twenty-seventh street saloon-keeper.

To Justice Welde this morning Hilton excused his action by explaining that he did not understand New York laws.

"I am a stranger in the city, Judge." said he. "I was standing on the street waiting for a friend to come out of a house, when this man came up and ordered me to move on."

"He stood there winking, laughing at and

on."
"He stood there winking, laughing at and intercepting the young ladies who passed him, Your Honor," interposed Officer Day.
"Ten dollars," said the Justice.
Hitton pa d his fine and went away with a better knowledge of New York's laws.
He refused to divulge the name of the friend who was with him. He said the friend was also a stranger in the city.

O'BRIEN MAY ANSWER.

The Contractor Forgives for His Default as to Boodler Meenan's Compinint.

Boodler Keenan's effort to get from Contractor Heman Clark his alleged share in certain Aqueduct contracts was revived today by a motion in Supreme Court Chambers, by John O'Brien, of the firm of O'Brien & Clark, Aqueduct contractors, to

O'Brien & Clark, Aqueduct contractors, to have his default reopened.

The complaint was served on him June 19, and the suit is similar to that pending in the Court of Common Pleas against Clark.

Chaucey S. Tranx on behalf of O'Brien said that E. T. Lovatt, the attorney of O'Brien, had been so engrossed with the work of the Senate Committee that he had let the time slip by.

A young man from Col. Bliss's office opposed the opening of the default. The suit, he said, was for an accounting of the proceeds of the Aqueduct contracts, and a receiver was desired to take charge of them pending the suit.

Judge Ingraham said he would grant the costs of motion, but that instead of extending the time to answer only two or three days, as would have been done by consent, he would grant an extension of twenty days from to day for O'Brien to serve his answer.

THEY STILL STORE NAPHTHA.

The Fire Department Will Proceed Against

A communication to the Fire Commissioners from Inspector Seery, of the Bureau of Combustibles, has been placed in the hands of Mr. Findley, attorney of the Fire Depart-

Mr. Seery reports that at the Standard gasworks on One Hundred and Fifteenth street.

works on One Hundred and Fifteenth street, near Pleasant avenue, the company continues to store and use naphtha in the manulacture of gas on the company's grounds.

In answer to the inquiries of an Evening World reporter Mr. Findlay said: "I shall certainly take this matter up at once, and begin suit against these people.

"There is a fine of \$50 imposed for each offense, which, of course, we will have no trouble in getting, and after that is done we will place an injunction upon them, restraining them from further storage. Then, if they choose to bring suit, we will fight them."

Bargains in Unclaimed Goods. Property Clerk Harriot is preparing for his September sale of unclaimed goods. The Board has given him the use of the janitor's storeroom, and the sale will take place there.

This will enable several hundred purchasers to get within eyeaight and earshot of the auctioneer.

The sale will, it is expected, realize at least \$1,500 to the Police Pension Fund.

Would Have Robbed the Poor. Thieves entered the Roman Catholic Church, of Mount Carmel, at Astoria, L. L. yesterday and wrenching the poor box from its fastenings, took it into one of the pews for the purpose of breaking off the lid and stealing the contents. They were slarmed by the approaching steps of the sexton and escaped.

Gravestones Damaged by the Storm. IMPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I WALTHAM, Mass., July 18.—Pifty expensive gravestones in Mount Feake Cemetery were badly damaged by the cyclone of Wednesday night. It will take many hundred dollars to repair them. Ebenezer Stanyard Hanged.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

COLUMBUS, O., July 13. - Ebenezer Stanyard was

hanged this morning for the murder of his sweet-heart in March, 1887, at Youngstown. In Love's Harness. Most women naturally look forward to matrimony as their proper sphere in life, but they should constantly bear in mind that a fair, rosy face, tright eyes and a healthy, well-developed form are the nest passports to a harpy marriage. All those wasting disorders, weaknesses, "draging-down" semantions and functional tiresularities peculiar to their sex have an unfalling specific in DR. Pierce's FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers that it will give satisf citon in every case or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper and faithfully carried out for many years. "."

TOOK THE CROWN PRINCE BY FORCE. Queen Natalie's Apartments Entered and

Her Boy Heartlessly Seized. [BY CABLE TO THE PARSS NEWS ASSOCIATION,] WIESBADEN, July 13. -Queen Natalie was notified last night that she must place her son in the hands of those ordered by the

King to bring him to Belgrade. The Queen refused, and declared she vould never part from her boy. She was then ordered to leave Germany.

The hotel in which the Queen resides with her son was quietly surrounded by police during the night.

At 1.10 in the morning officers entered the

apartments of the Queen, seized the Crown

Prince, and bore him away. 80 FAR 225 BODIES ARE RECOVERED.

Horrible Calamity in the Diamond Mines at (BT CAPLE TO PRESS HEWS ASSOCIATION.) CAPE Town, July 18,-Details received from Kimberley of the disaster in the

Debeers coal pit heighten the borror of it. The loss of life is horrible and as yet beyond At latest accounts the corpses of twenty-five white men and 200 blacks had been taken from the shaft. It was feared that none would be saved.

A TOUCH OF THE WILD WEST.

Capt. Clinchy's Men Capture a Wild Texas Steer in the Precinct.

A wild steer from Texas, with fire in hi eye and blood on his flanks, ran along Thirty. ninth street from the East River butchering vards at about 10 o'clock this morning, and

dashed down First avenue.

None dared attempt to stop him, and for ten minutes be was undisputed boss of that section of the city.

In Twenty-first street, between First and

Second avenues, however, he came in view of two policemen of Capt. Clinchy's squad, who unhesitatingly tackled him and, with the help of disinterested citizens, made him prisoner.

Straightway Capt. Clinchy sent out a general alarm notifying all police precincts that he wanted an owner for a steer with the letter T branded on his left shoulder found running wild in the streets.

THE TABLES TURNED.

Dishouest Clerk Who Had His Employer Arrested Is Himself Locked Un-George Stark, of 7 State street, had Augus Hupel, a real-estate agent at 34 Bond street arrested on a charge of assault and arraigned

arrested on a charge of assault and arraigned this morning in Essex Market Court.

Stark testified that Hupel came to his anartments and gave him a bad beating. Hupel, in explanation, told Justice Ford that Stark while in his employ as a clerk had signed a receipt for a registered letter containing \$18 and pocketed the money.

Discovering the fact, and wishing to have a quiet talk with Stark on the subject, he proceeded to Stark's place, and was at once arrested.

ceeded to Stark's place, and was at once ar-rested, charged as stated.

The tables were completely turned, Hupel being discharged and Stark held for exam-ination on a charge of grand larceny.

VIOLENT TILL ROBBERS.

by Thieves in Their Bakery.

Bartholomew Brennan, of 305 First avenue. and George Whitford, of 343 East Sixty-ninth street, were arraigned before Justice O'Reilly in the Yorkville Police Court this morning on a charge of robbery and assault.

The counter last evening and helped

hind the counter last evening and helped themselves to about \$9 from the till.

As they were leaving they were seen by Mrs. Schwab and Miss Ross, who tried to intercept them. Whitford got away, but Brennan, being seized by Mrs. Schwab, dealt her a violent blow, knocking her down. He then ran out of the store.

Mary followed, raising an outery that attracted Policement Levi can be a consequence. tracted Policeman Jenn ags, who gave chase after the runaways and caught them two blocks away. They were remanded.

Sudden Riches Brought Trouble. ELIZABETH, N. J., July 18.—Jacob Kunz,

coulder, who lives on East Jersey street, Eliza bethport, on Wednesday received a legacy of \$50 bethort, on wednesday received a legacy of \$500 from Germany. He refused to share the money with his wife and last night a pitched oattle ensued, terminating in the woman, her two-year-old haby and her furniture being thrown out of doors. The couple only last Sunday celebrated their child's christening with a big joiling ion. Mra. Kunz has gone to live with he mother and Kunz has bou, it an oil stove and started housekeeping on his own account. on his own account.

The Dawkins Association Chowder. The party to attend the annual chowder of the John A. Dawkins Association of the Sixth Ward, ot New Dorp, will leave Thomas Moore's, 482 Pearl street, at 8 A. M. next Monday, in three large or ones and accompanied by refroshments and a brass band. The day will be filled with interesting events, including a three-mile race, a ball game, a shoe race and contests in ple eating, clam eating and ginger ale drinking.

Two Years for Brother-in-Law Cutter. INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 13. —James Cutter, o Maiden, convicted of felonious assault on hi brother-in-law, Luther H. Rowe, in an unoccupies Yonkers Entries for Saturday.

YONKERS, July 13. -- Entries in the Yonkers races for Saturday, July 14: First Race. - For besten horses; three-quarters of

Lb. 114 Sestiok... 112 Lizzie M... 112 basfield... 110 Satisfied... 107 Gold Star... 107 Modie Thor 102 Lottery II.

Boulanger and Floquet Fight.

Serious Wounds Inflicted on the General.

Slight Injuries to the Prime Minister.

Boulanger Received a Wicked Thrust in the Neck.

Serious Outcome of the Scene in the Deputies.

The Battle Fought at Neuillysur-Seine This Morning.

Copyright, 1858, by The Press Publishing Company (New Pork World), [SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.]

Paris, July 13. - A duel was fought in the suburbs this morning by Gen. Boulanger and M. Floquet, the Prime Minister. Swords were used, and both men were wounded.



GEN. BOULANGER. Gen Boulaneer was seriously wounded. receiving a wicked thrust in the neck from which a severe hemorrhage resulted.

M. Floquet is but slightly injured. Meagre details of the meeting this morning have been received, but it was known after last night's exciting scene in the Deputies that a fight was imminent.



PREMIER PLOQUET.

MM. Clemenceau and Perrin served as seconds for M. Flequet. A similar service was rendered Boulanger by MM. Le Herisse and

The duel was fought at Neuilly-sur-Seine on Count Dillon's estate, not far from Paris. Immediately after the fight both men returned to their homes. M. Floquet was received with enthusiasm

by his political followers. The affair has caused the greatest sensation in Paris for years.

The actual conflict was brief but desperate.

and Gen. Boulanger soon fell with an ugly sword gash in his throat, from which the blood flowed in torrents. M. Floquet did not escape. He was wounded in the hand and received a slight

incisfon in the left breast. Everything was done to stop the hemorrhages in the General's throat. The doctors believe the wound is serious.

The actual time of fighting is given as four

minutes. Boulanger was very much excited, as indeed was Floquet, who was as pale as sheet.

Boulanger forced the fighting and made a number of thrusts at the Prime Minister, who handled his sword very awkwardly.

Boulanger received his wound through his own carolessness. He made a desperate lunge at Floquet in the third encounter.

Floquet's sword, which was kept pointed straight at the General, ended the duel. Boulanger had actually run his neck directly on to the steel and was badly hurt, the blood spurting from the wound in a stream.

He fell into the arms of his seconds, and the physicians, after binding the wound, hurried him back to Paris, where he is being constantly attended.

That the General was anzious to kill his opponent there can be no doubt. His fighting was desperate from the first.

His thrusts were impetuous and powerful. and it is a matter of surprise that his unskilled enemy should have so successfully resisted these tactics.

Both men were determined, and at the end of the second encounter, after Floquet had been wounded in the hand, an effort was made by the seconds to stop the affair.

Neither duellist would assent, and the fight went on, with the result as given above. LATER.-It is thought that Gen. Boulanger's wound is even more serious than at first reported. His friends are much alarmed.

The agitation over the event is increasing.

Boulanger's friends exceedingly bitter are and charge the politicians with persecution to the verge of assassination. A bullstin issued by Dr. Monod says there

General's neck. The wound causes difficulty in respiration. No opinion is expressed as to whether or not

is a deep wound in the right side of the

the wound is likely to prove fatal. M. Floquet delivered the oration at the unveiling of the Gambetta statue this after

SKETCHES OF THE DUELISTS. Something of the Lives of Gen. Boulanger and M. Floquet.

Charles Thomas Floquet was born at Saint Jean-de-Luz, in the Basses-Pyrenees. Oct. 5. 1828. After concluding his studies he was admitted to the bar of Paris, and soon became noted as an advocate. He became connected with the editorial

management of several newspapers, including Temps and the Siecle, and his advanced ideas brought him into difficulty with the Government.

M. Floquet is the lawyer who in 1867, when

M. Floquet is the lawyer who in 1867, when the late Czar visited Paris law courts in company with the Emperor Napoleon III., shouted: "Vive la Pologne," and who subsequently headed a subscription for the purpose of presenting a "revolver of honor" to Berezow-ki, the young Pole who shot at the Czar in the Bois de Boulogne.

He was prominent in the trial of Pierre Bonaparte for the murder of Victor Noir, pleading for the family of the victim.

During the siege of Paris he was assistant to the Mayor of the city. On the 8th of February, 1871, he was elected a Deputy of Paris.

He subsequently presided at a political meeting, by which he tried to open the way

He subsequently presided at a political meeting, by which he tried to open the way for an agreement between the Assembly, at Versailles, and the Commune. In 1872 he became a member of the Municipal Council of Paris, and presided over its deliberations. of Paris, and presided over its deliberations.

He was again elected a depety in 1875 and
was re-elected. In 1882 M. Floquet became
Prefect of the Seine, but resigned after a
brief occupancy of the office and October of
that year was elected to the Chamber of Deputies to represent the town of Perpigman, in
the Department of the Pyrenees Orientales.
He was made President of the Council and
Minister of the Interior on April 2, 1888.

GEN, BOULANGER. Gen. Boul.mger. popularly known among the excitable Gauls as "the Man on Horseback," was the s.n of a French advocate and an Englishwoman and was born in 1837 at Rennes, France.

Educated at the Military Academy of St.

Cyr, ne was appointed a sons-lieutenant in the First Algerian Tirailleurs. He took part in the Kabyle expedition in 1857, and in the Italian campaign of 1859 was shot through the breast, the wound and his bravery resulting in his decoration with the cross of the Legion of Honor.

Promoted to be a lieutenant he went to Cochin China in 1861, and was there again wounded. The following year he became a captain, and in 1866 was an instructor at St.

Cyr.

By this time he was married and had two daughters, Yoonne and Mimi. The war with Germany gave him the grade of Major, quickly followed by that of Lieutenant-Colonel and Colonel. He was wounded to the daring the war. twice during the war.
In 1880 he became a Brigadier General, and

In 1889 he became a Brigadier General, and it was in this rank that he visited the United Stales with the French Mission at the Yorktown centenary.

He became Minister of War in the De Freycinet Cabinet, his appointment being urged by Clemenceau, now one of his most bitter opponents. His energy in this position attracted unusual attention.

His administration was distinguished by His administration was distinguished by

many reforms in the army and his avowal of

preparation for possible war, which pleased those who entertained the sentiment of re-venge against Germany. The fall of the Goblet Ministry, the retirement of Boulanger to the command or the Thirteenth Co.ps, and his relief from that command for insubordination are all of so recent date that there is no need to mention

them in detail.

His attempt to fight a duel with Jules
Ferry for slighting remarks concerning him
increased his popularity with those who hold
a strong anti-German sentiment, and he was
soon forced into the Deputies on a popular

wave.

Here he demanded a revision of the Constitution, and it was his advocacy of the which resulted in his resignation yesterday. Fire Under the Bridge.

The spaces between the arches of the Brooklyn

Bridge have been filled up on the New York side by stores, except where a street passes through. These stores are fre-proof and, what with the heavy walls of the Bridge and their iron work, they are as combastible as childed such. A small dre to one of the stores below Cliff street, occupied by Etward E. Gold & Co., dealers in steam-heating apparatus, broke out this morning. The loss was triding, and how the fire caught is not known.

## O'CLOCK

SEARCHING FOR GAMBLERS

AN "EVENING WORLD " REPORTER LEADS ANOTHER RAID.

Pelley Men Are Somewhat Shy Nowadays, No No Arrests Were Made-Stump Locks Up His Shop and Temporarily Disappears-More Warrants Issued and a Big List of the " Poke Shope" in Preparation.

Never in the history of New York has public attention been directed towards policywriters and policy gambling in so large a measure as it has been since THE EVENING WonLD exposed the results of its investiga-

tion of this kind of vice.
No one unfamiliar with policy would have believed that a gambling game of this sort could get such a hold on New York as it has. THE EVENING WORLD has demonstrated how easy it is to locate these gambling hells. It has put a list of over fifty of them into the hands of Inspector Steers, and is now prepared to swell that list by nearly as many

The game is played more extensively by poor people than people of means, and con-consequently the places infested with the consequently the places infested with the policy shops are mainly in the lower part of town where the bulk of the poorer people live. Of course the policy shops are well known to the people living near them, and by questioning these people the reporters have no difficulty in finding where the shops are. Indeed, one used to their ways can tell a policy shop as soon as he sees it.

To evade the law the policy writers now make strangers write their own slips. This dodge was worked on two Evening Wonld man who has kept a policy shop in Gouverneur slip for some time and robbed newsboys.

boys.

An Evenino World reporter was once refused a warrant at Jefferson Market Court
because he did not have a slip in the hand-

writing of the person whom he wished to have arrested. Yesterday the reporter saked for a warrant for the arrest of George Stump, and as an argument for the warrant to issue without the slip, showed the clerks Section. 329 of the Penal Code, which says: A person who opens, sets up or keeps, by hims self or another person, an office or other place for registering the numbers of tickets in a lottery within or without this State, or for making, receiving or registering any bets or stakes for the drawing or result of such a lottery, or who advertises or in any way publishes any account of an opening, setting up or keeping of such an office or piace, is guilty of a mistemeanor.

Thus it will be seen that the slip is not necessary for the warrant, for the arrest or for the conviction of the policy dealers.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of old Stump, and Seret, Combes, Roundsman Campbell and four officers of Jefferson Market Court started out to make another

raid.
Sergt. Combes has several warrants which have not been served because of the flight of the accused. Among these is one for the arrest of the proprietor of the policy-shop at 149 Bleeker street, which was raided a short time ago at the instance of The Evening World.

The Sergeant took this warrant and sent these wars abset to get in the sergeant took this content of the sergeant took the sergeant took the sergeant took the sergeant to the sergeant took the serg

The Sergeant took this warrant and sent three men ahead to get in the rear of the place and prevent the inmates from escaping as they did before.

Notwithstanding that a warrant was out for the proprietor of this place and his den hast been raided once, policy has been played there right along.

Owing to a delay vesterday when the police

porters were there to identify the man in case he was caught.

A colored man, who gave the name of Charles Jackson, of 218 Wooster street, was just hiding a lottery slip when the officers entered, and the ticket was taken from him by Officer Evans.

George Stump's den was fully described in The Eveniso World on Monday, the day he registered the reporters' bets. Stump's shop was found locked. He was away, so the arrest could not be made, but as he is well known his arrest is only a question of a few days.

few days.
Fred Anderson, who managed a policy shop Fred Anderson, who managed a policy shop at 132 Leonard street until exposed by Tax Evenno World, has moved a block and a half away, and is now located at the corner of Elm and Franklin streets.

Sergt, Combes has a warrant for his avrest, too. Anderson kept a cigar store for a bluff at 132 Second street. That is now locked up and the tobacco sign is inside.

The five men who were inducted will be tried as soon as possible.

A Paterson Prisoner Suicides-

PATERSON, N. J. July 13. - Policeman Zimmer shortly after midnicht arrested John Ross, aged shortly after midnisht arrested John Ross, agestiority-seven. He was slightly demented and evidently suffering from a debauch. At 45 this morning Officer Becker ran to the dess officer and said, Ross had cut als throat. The prisoner lay on the floor of his cell writing in agony. He had almost severed his head from his body. Before either of the city physici as could reach the station the man was dead. He had concealed a razor on his person. He was sumposed to be from Jersey City. He was supposed to be from Jersey City.

Standing of the Clubs Yesterday. 650 650 607 567 460 344 333

Kicked in the Stomach and Killed. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] TAUNTON, Mass., July 18,-Arthur Ducharme eleven years old, was kicked in the stomach by a horse last night and died this morning.

Warmer, Fair Weather. WARRINGTON, July 13.-Weather indicate

For Connecte

Eastern Eero

Warmer, sair,

scenterly winds. Weather indications:

For Connecticut and Eastern Keto York -

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer: